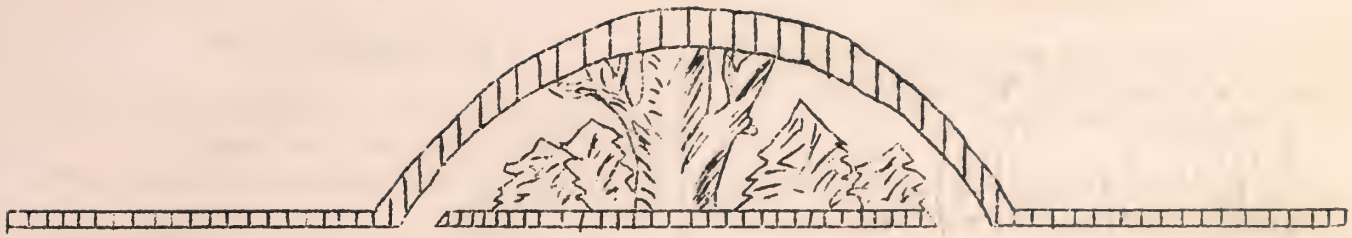

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WHAT THE CCC's ARE DOING

What do the CCC boys do? This question was asked by a friend who had spent most of his life in a large metropolis and not connected directly with any of the Forest Products Industries. To him and all those who have asked the same question the answer is: "They are giving back to America, her lost heritage of an adequate timber supply!"

They are stopping the tremendous loss of National wealth through soil errosion, they are building parks and recreational centers at senic spots, so that all may enjoy the great outdoors of these our United States. In short they are waging a battle against the forest that is wasting our National wealth. If some skeptic does not think that they wage a real battle they should see these boys build a fire line, and later when fire threatens, hold this line day and night protecting the ground they have already won.

As an example:- The 450th. Co., CCC was assigned to Camp Fla. P-53 at White Springs, Fla. May of 1933 and given a front of 200,000 acres to protect. They were not only to protect this area but prepare it so that a small maintenance crew could take it over when the Company was moved to another section. To prepare this area for the maintenance crew they have built: seventy-six miles of roads, forty-two miles of telephone lines, two-

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COMPANY 453 MOVES SOUTH

Our friends and neighbors in Company 453 at Olustee are moving this week to Sebring, Florida.

Orders to this effect were received a few days ago, and this week the men in that organization have been getting ready to go to the South Florida Location.

Of course, we hate to see the boys of Company 453 leave these parts. In Athletic contests, and otherwise, we have had occasion to associate with these men, and we are proud to observe that our relationship with them has been very pleasant and gratifying. By their leaving, we feel that we are losing close contact with men who by their square dealing and fair play have won our utmost respect.

Good luck to you Company 453.

DISTRICT SURGEON VISITS CAMP

Major W. E. Wilmerding, District Surgeon from Fort Screven, Ga. came to our camp last Wednesday for a brief business visit.

While here he inspected the camp's sanitary conditions. He saw how sanitation could be improved and so ordered the improvements. While here gave favorable commendations about the Company's care of buildings and grounds. Men let's continue the good work and we ourselves will be prouder of the Company and it will be a better place to stay.

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"SUWANNEE PHISOLOGY"
By C. W. Johnson

I've too much iron in my system, my nails are beginning to rust.

What does a blind sailor go to sea?

A little love will go a long way for a man but a man will go a longer way for a little love.

If your wife says she is going to leave you, don't ask her why, ask her what.

Then there was the kangaroo who had her pouch on her back because she claimed that it was the correct place for a rumble seat.

And the tailor whose argument was that even Adam had "tree" suits.

Even a man with a million dollars may have a poor soul.

Some girls wish that they were calenders and had a date for every day.

Tonight there is a moon and all the younger set will be out drinking in the moonshine.

OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Responsibility, a story in one word, that "thereby hangs the tale" of many achievements whetherthey may be at home or elsewhere.

Some people can take responsibility while others avoid it. The reason for this avoidance may be justly called; lack of will power, inferiority complex, no "intestinal fortitude", or fear of failure. Though the number and weight of the responsibilities around camp may be few on each member they are here nevertheless and must be met and filled.

There is a dual responsibility in camp here that is being carried forth. One the government is responsible to care, feed, and house over 225 men, second, the men, each are required to work a given number of hours. The first mentioned is tremendous in extent in comparison to the thirty hours of work each man renders each week. The contract between government and men could be better called a bargain in the men's favor. The men can easily fulfill their part of the bargain by faithful work, and obedience to the regulations.

If these small responsibilities are not shouldered by the individual men, weightier obligations will not and can not be given them. Just as bodily muscles do not grow without healthful work, so moral fiber does not grow without fulfilled responsibilities.

A responsibility calls from a man the execution of necessary services to the best of his ability in order that he may satisfy his just obligation.

Often a man of the camp feels that he can not do a certain task just because he is not able. If that man does that job to the BEST of his ability then, and only then has he fulfilled his obligation.

Not long shall the men reside in the CCC for they will go from here seeking positions of responsibility. Lessons in this trait can be nurtured here in camp and the man will be the better for having learned this valuable characteristic.

A common fact is known that he who would wish to accomplish anything in this fast commercial world he must learn to be self reliant and shoulder weighty obligations. By. E.H. Guy.

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WHAT THE CCC's ARE DOING

hundred and twenty-seven miles of fire breakes, three lookout towers, eighteen wells, one-hundred and fifty-four bridges, and cut fifty-eight thousand shingles, cut eight thousand feet of spinal timbers, planted approximately two hundred thousand seedlings, collected for seeds, forty-nine bushels of seed cones, reduced the fire hazard on three hundred and three miles of line, plowed over eight hundred miles of new eight feet fire brakes, and mapped the entire area.

The tangible effects of all this work cannot be fully estimated, the forest man will point with a smile to seedlings that have reached the age of two years because fire has not been allowed to devour them. He will tell you of the hundreds of thousands of feet of timber that has been saved from total loss, he will point to additional growth on existing trees. We know that the present value of this work is tremendous, but its full value will only begin to be appreciated in the years to come.

Written by Mr. F.H.Bacon
Project engineer

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ARMY TRUCK RECONDITIONED

For over a month the camp has been without the use of one of its army trucks. The missing truck was sent to Ft. Screven, Ga. to be overhauled during the first part of July. Recent reports state that the truck will be in camp soon.

With the addition of this truck to the one that has been in use the camp will have less trouble in giving transportation to the men in camp and especially to transacting the business. This includes hauling subsistance from Jacksonville, and Lake City. The truck in camp was repaired in Jacksonville last Thursday. We are looking for the truck from Ft.Screvn.

THE EAGLES EYE VIEW

Rains have come and washed away dirt causing deep gulleys around the camp area. But last Wednesday the Army Truck and the men of the camp filled all the gulleys of the road and the area. The nuisance of the hogs have been abated by placing latches on the gates and all fence holes have been stopped and filled in with earth and needs.

Recently the little creek below camp has been on the swell with rapids. Boys here in camp thinking they were themselves mermaids thus splashed and swam the freshet and the tumbling waters as it dashed from over the last rock into the Old Suwannee.

"Old Mr. Gator has made himself 'kinder' scarce 'cause there ain't been on shootin' up the river for the past two weeks. He bobs up now and then only to scram out of sight into the tea colored water below".

Heap big Brave went out scalpin' and skinin' tuther evening. He came back with two frog skins over one brawny shoulder and a gator skin over the other. This brave has been rewarded with the Camp's highest award: " a salmon can top". His skins now hang out on the camp's buildings, much to his delight and pride. We hope even better luck next time.

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"DISILLUSION"
By. C. J. Davy

The wintery wind was blowing, thro the
pine wood trees
The world was cold and cheerless, when
suddenly a breeze
Brought to my ear music, soft, sweet,
divine,
Peace enveloped everything, and soothed
my troubled mind
A surge of joy swept o'er me, the sun
shone bright and clear,
The silent birds began and sang their
songs of cheer
I drifted back to childhood again to my
mother's arms,
I felt her carressing touch, everlasting
charm
But abruptly the music stopped and from
my trance,
A realization came, I was still in war-
torn France.

"WHAT A CCC LONGS FOR"

I want a girl, A small girl,
A not-so-very-tall girl
A girl of seventeen, eighteen
or perhaps ninteen.
A girl that I can talk with
and take a long walk with
Then home again, to chatter over
what we've seen.
A gay little square girl.
A sure-of-playing-fair girl,
A girl I can love, humor and pet
A girl who will love me.
And never worry of me
D'you know a girl like this
that I can get?

A fatherless, tired girl,
an ambitious fired girl,
A girl that I can pamper in
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A loverless little sad girl
A fiery little bad girl
I want a girl--who needs
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"SUWANNEE ECHOES"

What a friend a young chap is in this camp to his friend, he goes in town and trys to break his friend's date for himself. Is it true that this chap is losing his power with the fair ones.

A member of the kitchen crew goes to White Springs and gets disgusted with the town for a young miss was not home when he called for the date.

The creek below the camp has grown popular with a small group of the boys. Probably because of its proximity, or had we better ask the boys.

We don't know but we heard that Libby was tenacious in love affairs. Would you call it tecnique, girls?

"Papa" R. and his bowood were seemingly having a good time at the pool Sunday. Evidently they had been long separated as a parting seemed unbearable to both. Round and round the eged of the pool they galavented playfully tapping each other and giving other evidences of affection. He gave the most touching display of touching devotion that has ever been revealed to my eyes. At parting their sorrow knew no bounds and was shown by a lassitude which came upon her and a look of longing on her face as she gazed into the direction he departed.

Lyons, how is married life?

Kirby, alias Corporal White was seen a well known eating place throwing money around and calling himself big-hearted with the women. It is too bad that our canteen steward is "going to the dogs".

It seems that Kem's moon light date got rained out last Wednesday night.

Jerry's them song is "Bring back my Bonnie to me".

The Gold-dust twins:
J.A. Cheshire
Ashley Register.

Bill Moody the popular Mechanic about camp on Sunday.

Whaley is not the same since his pal stole his girl

Bruton & Miller Inc. like to visit the park to talk with B--------.

"Shorty" Smith, what is the interest in White Springs? And so you let the Shadow catch you.

The question is now, what kind of a bird is it that doesn't fly. We all wonder.

What is the matter Brooks, you are staying in camp more than usual.

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THE SHADOW

The "Shadow" stalks the land again for "foul deeds" have been done.

One of our cooks, tall and heavy, has been "put on the spot" but as yet has not been "taken for a ride". He dresses up, puts Hoyt's Cologne back of his ears and breezes forth to the City to play the role of a dashing modern knight.

Now he is seen two blocks from the main drag of town getting his date. As the night crept on he and his girl friend were given to dancing. He did the fantastic by doing the "Rhumba" and the "Can-can", while he was feeling in high spirits.

After the dance and display of his ability then he went and----- but then the "Shadow" refuses to state further the happenings. If you want to know more of this story, ask Him, the "Shadow".

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Krol, " What is the definition of a perfect wife?"
Cyzycki, "A wife who does not wake you up when she goes to work.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
"Red" Dixon is becoming to be a cave man. He slept on the park bench last night.

Willie Frank is now singing, "I wish I had some-one to love me" . Maybe he is singing his love notes to some one near Bay Creek.

Shorty Grantham Our first aid attendent has business in Lake City, just whatis hard to tell, well maybe some one is sick, for what Love? maybe or maybe not, good luck Shorty.

HOMERVILLE MAKES IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Rolling up eleven victories out of their twelve official baseball games, the Boys of Company 1413 at Homerville, Ga. have made an enviable record this year.

They have gone through the season unscathed except for a game dropped to Company 453 at Olustee on July 28th. Besides winning the league games, they have also played impressively against teams out of the league in practice games.

Homerville has won the Lake City League Championship very decisively and we extend to them our heartiest congratulations and we predict that they will go on to the District championship when the series for this purpose is played. Win or lose, we will be pulling for them, because after all, they will be OUR representatives in the District Tournament.

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GAME RAINED OUT

Last Saturday the baseball team from Ocean Pond was here to play Company 450, but on account of the rain, only three and one-half innings were played. The contest was therefore called "no Game" by the unpires. In order for a game to count as an official game, it can not be called on account of rain before four and one-half innings have been played.

In the game Saturday, Company 451 was ahead 4 to 2 when rain halted it. At first, it looked like it was to be a close game, but darkness on account of cloudy weather, together with the wet condition of the diamond, made the contest a loose affair.

"Primo" Collins was pitching for the locals, while Kem was catching. For Olustee, Beasley was pitching, and King catching. The longest hit of the afternoon was made by Kem, who took three bases on a hard blow to left field.

The rain which fell in torrents made playing conditions impossible as the diamond was soft and wet.

SONG FROM THE SEA

By C. W. Johnson

I sit in my chair on the mountain top
O'er looking a restless sea,
A creation ordained by God alone
To last through eternity,
And I seem to glimpse in the billowing waves
In the white crowned crests thrown high,
A weeping virgin's tear strewn face
Uplifted to the sky.

Then comes to my ear on a gentle breeze
A wordless and sad lament,
The mermaids voice in a sorrowful song
Portraying a vast torment,
And it flows through the chambers of my soul
And fills my listening mind:
'Tis a song of tears and a song of prayer
For salvation of human kind.

And as I sit in somber mood
A vision comes to me
Of a sordid, sinful, grasping brood,
The hordes of humanity,
And I seem to hear in that Godless mob
The harlots lustfull sighs;
Robbers, murderers, gamblers, crooks,
In crime before my eyes.

I sit there on the mountain top
Seeing the sins of man,
The puppets of the devil's league
Obeying his least command,
And a cry rings out from my tortured soul,
"Is hell to be our goal,
Are we to stand by Satin's wish?
Are we to lose our souls?".

But from that melting pot of wrong
No answer comes to me,
The song of lament arises yet
Ascending from the sea
And to my sad and crying soul
I make a vow of love,
To sit here on the mountain top
For answer from above.

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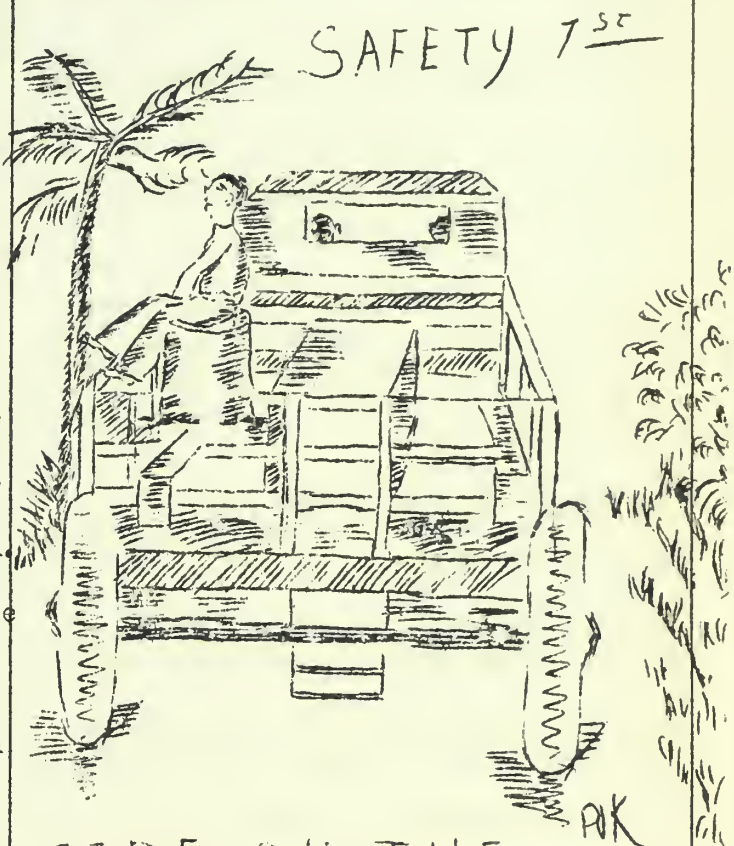
SAFETY MEETING

The Safety Meeting was not held on Monday evening as usual but was held on Thursday evening along with Lt. Cailleteaus weekly address on Health and Habits because of the constant rain it was necessary to postpone the meeting until Thursday. In regard to Government transportation, the meeting brought advice directly to the truck drivers pertaining to safety first. Carelessness while driving government vehicles and the results of such cases was made plain to the men in the company. The fact that it was necessary for every man in the company to cooperate with the driver by obeying the regulations of the company was made plain. The responsibility of each driver was pointed out, the need of the best possible and careful driving and the necessity of careful drivers were pointed out. The thought of safety first was given primarily to the truck drivers and to the men while riding on the trucks.

While driving a truck the driver has in his hands every man's life who is riding in his truck. He must be carefull. One careless man riding in the rear might cause a serious accident by standing up, rocking the truck or moving around and by touching, calling, or in some manner attracting the attention of the truck driver. Whenever necessary, passengers should always talk to the occupant in the front seat and not the driver. Observe Safety First and preserve your life and those around you.

Announcements were made concerning the Educational Program and the men in camp.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Colonel M. B. Hawkins, Assitant State Forester, Florida Forest Service, was a visitor here in camp early in the week. He was here on business with the Florida Forest Service.

Lieut., W. D. Cailleteau, Commanding Officer of this Company was in Jackonville Thursday on business.

Visiting in camp Wednesday night was Mr. R. L. Bennett of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Last Saturday's visitors included Mrs. W. D. Cailleteau and Mrs. H. N. Parnell.

DISCHARGED TO ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT

Recently five members of this Company have been granted honorable discharges from the CCC in order that they might accept work in civilian life.
Fred W. Owens, of Deland Fla., was discharged August 2nd.
One August 10th., C.A. Cross of Holly Hill and E.E. Hunter of Kelsey City, Fla. were given discharges. C. J. Stimson, of Miami, Fla. left on August 12th, while Ralph Dean, of Deland, Fla. left for his home on August 15th. The Comapny regreted the fact that these men had to leave but were glad there received work.

MALARIAL TEST

To give every man in Company 450 a "punch in the eye" would be an extraordinary feat. Besides, where would you find a man who would undertake such a task?

And yet, that is exactly what happened Tuesday night right after supper. They were not punched in the eye, but nevertheless they were "Punched" and it wasn't painless either. The man who undertook this job was none other than Captain Hall, our Camp Surgeon.

Anxious to keep an eye peeled on the vile and obnoxious malaria, District Headquarters had called for a blood smear from each man in the Company. So lined up at the infirmary Tuesday night was the entire Company and each man had his finger punctured with a needle in order that a drop of blood could be deposited on a glass slide to be fowarded to District Headquarter

It is hoped that none of the blood specimens will show the presence of malaria, Nevertheless, there is nothing like being sure. Hence the Government's precautions.

NEW CESS*POOL PLANNED

Just recently a new cess-pool has been planned for the camp. Work on this project will be started in the near future. The materials for the work are being hauled.

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